THE REV. DR. J. H. JOWETT.

Whose views on the Church's attitude re-

GOWER CURIOS FOR MORGAN

American Buys Englishman's

Marie Antoinette Collection.

has acquired the collection made by Lord

Ronald Gower, uncle of the Duke of

Sutherland, of portraits, documents and

nette. These include a complete collec-

GAINSBOROUGH FOR FRICK

Pays \$400,000 for Portrait of

the Hon. Anne Duncombe.

Pittsburg, June 12.-A full length por-

Cainshorough is said to have been ex ceded only once. This was when P. A.

brandt's "The Mill.

Widener paid \$500,000 for Rem

SWINDLERS GOT \$30,000

Bail Was in Gang.

\$2,500 bail for trial. The complainant

of the Hon. Anne Duncombe,

tion of medals and miniatures.

London, June 12 .- J. Pierpont Morgan

York Presbytery.

ceived strong indorsement by the New

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SENATORS VOTE FOR OWN DIRECT ELECTION

By Vote of 64 to 24 They Pass House Resolution to Amend the Constitution.

With Vice-President's Casting Vote the Senate Adopts Bristow Amendment for Federal Control.

provide for election of Senators by direct smiled.

against the Vice-President casting his larger European countries. An amendment by Senater Bacon qualifying the Bristow BIG CHICAGO BANK MERGER amendment to prohibit federal super latures refuse or fail to act was de-46 to 43. The resolution as amended was then finally adopted, 64

Adoption of the Bristow amendment. omitted the House provision transferring supervision of scnatorial legislatures, was made possible by Mr. evented if his vote had been cast with

esolution as amended the vote, 64 to 24 Of the 24 negative w Republicans, as follows:

Dillingham, Gallinger, Heyburn, Lodge, Lorimer, Oliver, Page Bacon, Bankhead, Fletch-

Johnston, Percy, Terrell and

acancies happen in the represen-any state in the Senate, the ex-thority of such state shall issue election to fill such vacanies

strued as to affect the election or term of any Senator chosen before it becomes valid an part of the Constitution

The amended resolution now goes into conference between the Senate and ROWER RESCUED IN OCEAN House and some Senators predicted that the House would refuse to accept it.

The debate began shortly after noor It soon drifted into a political affair. Democratic Senators criticised Senator Bristow's change of attitude. Mr. Bristow framed the principal amendment, in supervision of senatorial elections in Congress instead of delegating it to the states, as proposed by the House reso-

Senator Sutherland, of Utah, which would have had the same effect as his

own provision of this session. Davis Criticises Insurgents.

Mr. Bristow said that in both instances his attitude had been dictated by his detire to do that which most certainly would insure the success of the popular election resolution.

Mr. Borah, in charge of the resolution, spoke in support of it and Mr. Bacon opposed the Bristow amendment.

Mr. Davis, of Arkansas, arraigned Mr. tors Cummins, Clapp and La Pollette, he

have brought before the country. Mr. Cummins denied Mr. Davis's statement of an alleged instance as untrue. Mr. Bristow refuted the charge, saying would be pay any attention to what

the Senator from Arkansas said." Mr. Bacon aroused feeling by declaring that great interests had been bringing enormous pressure to bear to defeat the heim and Cummins arose to refute the allegation. Mr. Bacon explained that he was imputing no impropriety to any

Bristow and Negro Vote.

The alleged defection of the progressives was scored by Senator Reed, of Missouri, who declared that the convertion of Mr. Bristow to Senator Sutherland's viewpoint was Thecause of the negro vote in Kansas."

While supporting the general proposition for the election of Senators by di- moval of the children followed the arlect vote, Senator McCumber, of North bakota, feured danger in popular pri- bert Curphey, an English army officer, matics involving two campaigns, as he said they would. He added that an the banker for divorce. Captain Curphey half way. election under such conditions would can e here with a brother officer to decause such great expense that only the mand an apology from the banker. Efmillionaire or the demagogue could af- forts are being made by Curphey's lawerd to be a candidate.

Senator Borah advocated the adoption resolution practically as it passed force. He thought the rejection of amendment would be in the interest of favorable action by the states when you go to the country, take An-cetura Bitters, an exquisite tonic.—Advt.

BELLBOY NOW PROFESSOR Japanese "Front" Leaves Hotel

to Teach in University. Boston, June 12 .- A good-looking, quiet nannered Japanese, who usually sat on the end of the bellboy's bench waiting the call of "Front" in a Boston hetel, will partment of philosophy in the University MAKE IMPORTANT CHANGE of Kioto. Yoshio, as he was known to the patrons of the hotel, received the University last year after a year in the tained his Bachelor's degree at an edu-

The young Japanese has refused to tell why he became a bellboy. When asked whether it was on account of the money night, by a vote of 64 to 24, passed the he earned or the chance it gave him to esolution amending the Constitution to study practical philosophy, he merely

was adopted, 44 to 44, the nese Buddhist Charitable Association, Vice-President casting the deciding occupied a first cabin stateroom on the The House has already passed Romanic. He will return to Japan by easy stages, visiting the more important Senator Reed, of Missouri, protested of the charitable institutions of the

vision of elections unless the state legis- Total Assets of New Institution \$265,000,000.

Chicago, June 12.-Following several Village saloon, olidations of various banks since 1907, the Continental and Commercial President George M. Reynolds

The total assets of the bank are \$265 tional, the Globe National, the National North America and the American Trust and Savings banks.

RIVETERS ANNOY COURT

Justice Page May Send Superin tendent to Jail for Contempt

The electors in each state shall have one qualifications requisite for electors of most numerous branch of the state sent word to the man in charge last sent word to the man in charge last shooting, but he denied anything but a Friday that work would have to be confined to the Reade street end of the building while the court was in session. but that made no difference vesterday Justice Page sent an attendant out and eople fill the vacancies by election as the had John Hobson, foreman of the rivetent shall not be so con, ers, sbrought before him. But Hobson said he was only a subordinate. The superintendent will be in court to-day.

Spencer Bennett, of Sheepshead Club, Carried Out to Sea.

Spencer Bennett, a member of the Sheepshead Bay Rowing Club, had a narrow escape from drowning last night. his shell he was found by some members his ricture is in the Rogues' Gallery. of the club hanging to the side of the They also say that he has gone under

and fast drifting out in the ocean. which they had been searching for him, drawn for \$360.70 on the National Shawlost their balance and went overboard, mut Bank, of Hartford, Conn., and that Fury struck his head against the boat there is a warrant out for Connolly in when he came up and became uncon- this particular case. scious. It was some time before he and | The man is locked up at Police Head-Anderson could be hauled into the quarters. The police are not certain

erable wind and tide when he started out for some time previous, last evening, and when he failed to return two hours later the members be- BENEDICT YACHT FLOATED came uneasy and started out to look for him. At first a yawl was tried, but the The Virginia Thought Lost on members were unable to make much Bristow. Referring by name to Sena- progress in this. Later the launch Pug was put in commission and half a dozen declared "the insurgent crowd never of the members boarded her and went have been sincere on any subject they to look for Bennett. After looking around for an hour Bennett was found New York, was floated off the Colorado The Chair called Mr. Davis to order. hanging on to his heat almost exhausted.

MELLON CHILDREN TAKEN that only under great provocation Wife of Millionaire Banker Ejected from His Home.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune] Pittsburg, June 12 .- On an order from the Orphans' Court to-day the two little hildren of Mrs. Andrew W. Mellon were removed from the millionaire banker's home and taken to the home of Richard R. Quay, in Sewickley. Mrs. McHon lost the hardest fight of her career and sat GIRL TRANSCONTINENTAL PIDER weeping on the porch while constables took her children from her and then renoved wedding presents and household

The costly mansion henceforth will be losed to everybody, even to the children. until the court directs otherwise. Mrs. Mellon was ejected from the premises and is now living with friends. The re- Mayor P. H. McCarthy of San Francisco rival here from England of George Al- Pittsburg to-day. named as co-respondent in the suit of vers and counsel for Mrs. Meilon to have im named as a co-defendant as well as co-respondent and to force a jury trial

WHERE TO TAKE LUNCH
And drink the best American wines
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Advt.

ARRESTED AS SLAYER AS HE LEAVES PRISON

John Connolly Brought from the West on Charge of Killing H. J. Beins.

WAS SENTENCED AS FORGER

His Alleged Victim, When Dying, Is Said to Have Told Sister of Charity He Was Man . Who Fired Shot.

The Lake Shore Limited pulled into he Grand Central Station late yesterday afternoon and John Connolly got off. his man just outside the gates of Stillater. Soon he will be tried for the murder of Herbert J. Beins in a Greenwich

The murder occurred at the corner of Greenwich avenue and West 12th street on January 27, 1909. While Beins was

pockets clippings from New York newsnapers concerning the Greenwich Village

casual interest in the matter. The Stillwater authorities had the poster" always sent out from Headquarters here when a man is wanted, and they wrote a letter to New York. In the mean time Connolly pleaded guilty to a forgery charge and went to prison for

He was a model prisoner, and had so much time off for good conduct that he vas discharged June 11. Levins was valting for him, with papers signed by Governor Dix. He had \$960 in his pocket when he left the prison, money found in his pockets when he was arrested and saved for him.

Connolly denies any connection with the Beins shooting. The police say that he has been in prison in Elmira and that shell about a mile off the Oriental Hotel the names of Roscoe Dewey, Frank Murphy and Edward Howard. The last Fred Anderson and Fred Fury, while name, the police say, is signed to a had

what caused the fight in Greenwich regatta on July 25. There was consid- that bad checks had been going about

Reef Near Havana.

Havana, June 12.- A wireless message as received to-night by the station at Morro Castle, reporting that the yacht Virginia, chartered by E. C. Benedict, of Reefs this afternoon.

The yacht Virginia went ashore on Colorado Reefs, five miles northeast of Jutias Cay Light, on May 28. Commodore Benedict, with a number of guests, was on board. Several ineffectual attempts were made to pull the Virginia off the rocks while the yachting party remained on the vessel. The party, however, left the Virginia more than a week ago when prospects of saving the vessel were small

Would Like Mayor Gaynor to Meet Her Half Way to Pittsburg.

IBy Telegraph to The Tribune lescribed as the "cowboy girl of the West, the is riding from San Francisco to New York on horseback with a letter from to Mayor Gaynor of New York, arrived in

She was exhausted after her long ride "My, but how I do wish that Mayor Gay nor would jump on a horse and meet me I am an idiot for undertaking this trip and I'd like to quit right here. as she jumped from her mustang in front of the City Hall. "Nobody seems to think much of a girl who takes such a responsibility on her shoulders. Why, do you know. I had to shoot up a town in California because no one would shelter me overnight."

BUFFALO AND RETURN, \$1

To the Death

A story of a terrific battle in a Central Mexican jungle between a jaguar and a drove of peccaries told by GUY ELLIOTT MITCHELL

In Next Sunday's Magazine

New-York Tribune

LIGHTNING STRIKES AS DIPLOMAS ARE GIVEN

Peddie Institute Commencement. in Hightstown Church, Rudely Stopped by Bolt.

PRINCIPAL AVERTS A PANIC

Calls for Silence, and All File Out of Burning Structure in Safety to Strains of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Hightstown, N. J., June 12 .- Mothers

wder began to come about Some one struck a match and lighted the who is ranked as one of the stiffest few old oil lamps that remained about Calvinistic preachers in the city, in or the walls of the church in case of an out of the Presbyterian Church. emergency. The crowd had been jostling and pushing, and many women had fainted. But there were no serious injuries, and every one got out safely, though fire in the steeple quickly fol-

trying to lift Bennett into the launch in check, dated January 11, 1969, and His Mother Dying, Hoped Ex-

Bennett is training for the Long Island Village when Beins was shot, but hint fair health. All the methods of modern

him by wireless, and if the arrangements can be made Mr. Stokes will be transferred to another ship and return to New York, where a special train will be waiting to hurry him to the bedside of the mother. It is her great desire to see him again, the doctors say, that is the playing a large part in holding off the final collapse. Many wireless messages were sent out by Howard K. Stokes, the Governor's brother, and the officials of the Mechanics National Bank of this city, of which the former Governor is president.

If the wireless messages fail to reach him, or he cannot make the transfer to mother ship at sea, Mr. Stokes will take the first boat to leave the foreign shore. Mr. Stokes is accompanied by his father, paper: During the Governor's term as chief executive his devotion to his parents was

LINERS STILL TIED UP Southampton Shipping Strike May Spread to Other Ports.

London, June 12.-It is asserted here and also reported from Brussels that the long threatened international shipping strike will begin this week, but similar announcements have been made so often before that shipowners are but slightly perturbed. The situation at Southampton, where the American liner St. Paul and the White Star steamer Olympic are delayed in sailing on account of trouble with the men, is unchanged to-night There is some hope that an amicable settlement will be reached to-morrow.

Low Excursion Fares to Colorado—"Rocky Mountain Limited" and "Mountaineer" from Thioago morning and evening "Colorado Flyer" mornings from St. Louis Perfect service Excursion tickets, 401 Broadway.

DR. FOX AND DR. JOWETT

Differ as to Dr. Wylie's Paper **Defining Local Attitude to** Church at Large.

VIEWS OF BOTH ON RECORD

Fifth Avenue Pastor Not Present, but Clergy Adopt His Views, Bible Society's Secretary Alone Dissenting.

Adams Memorial Church and Dr. J. J. McMillan from the New York Church The death of the Rev. Dr. James Cham-

The Rev. Dr. David G. Wylle, paster Theological Seminary, presented a paper oncerning the attitude of the New York Presbytery toward the General Assem bly and the Church at large. The paper was pacific in the extreme, but it was

Dr. John Henry Jowett, pastor of the personal relics relating to Marie Antoimet his hearty approval. As Dr. was to sall for England vester ent a statement for Dr. Wylie to

was adopted, with Dr. Fox as

enthusiastically for the pa

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though fire in the steeple quickly followed the crash.

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vesterday.

Professor Minard returned home Sun-

gone to Wisconsin on business, and that

Neighbors found Mrs. Minard dead,

from home without letting his wife know

Hundreds of Armed Men in Hunt

for Girl's Assailant.

undred yards of her own home.

morning and was let go.

minutes hundreds of men, still aroused

Elizabeth, N. J., June 12.-All last

wife before his departure

"We Are Weary of Strife." and free discussion, Christian charity and earnest prayer, we propose to go forward unitedly in the work of Christ and in the spirit of brotherly love until we reach that chaven of rest where every doubt and question shall be perfectly solved in the light of the unveiled wisdom of God."

Resolved, That the statements of this shaper he adopted as expressing the sentiments of the Presbytery of New York.

Neighbors found Mrs. Minard dead, her face turned toward the street down which her husband usually came home, and the night light still burning. It was the first night in twenty-five years that the professor had remained away from home without letting his wife know way from Washington to Pi

Dr. Jowett's sentiments on the his whereabouts. question were contained in the following letter to Dr. Wylle, which was read MOB SCOURS JERSEY WOODS by him and submitted as a part of his

New York, June 9, 1911.

My Dear Dr. Wylle: On Monday I leave for Europe and I am, therefore, unable to be present at the meeting of the Presby-tery. I am only a newcomer among the brethren, and I am refuciant to appear in any way obtrusive or aggressive, but had I been at the meeting I should have supported the statement which you propose to submit for acceptance and approval.

I yield to none in zealous guardianship and proclamation of the central and fundamental doctrines of the evangelical faith, and I think there was never a time when there was greater need for those doctrines to be proclaimed. It is imperative that we be rolidly united in sacred loyally to all truth which is essential to the regeneration and sanctification of the soul and to the creation of men and women in Christ Jesus.

Lose Sight of Supreme Values.

Lose Sight of Supreme Values.

CLASH AT PRESBYTERY

The New York Presbytery held its last

The Presbytery's Sentiments.

The following is Dr. Wylie's paper: Whereas, For upward of a generation the New York Presbytery has been the centre of earnest and at times sharp theological

We are opposed to minute and unnecessary We are opposed to minute and unnecessary restrictions upon freedom of earnest discussion, but we are weary of strife and solicitous about the great things of the Church and of the kingdom of God. We are hopeful for the future, and guided by the Spirit of God, depending upon frank and free discussion, Christian charity and

But it is possible to so contend, even for central links, as to lose the sense of re-ation and proportion; and by the manner of our controversy we may lose the clear light of the supreme values. The first ne-cessity of all vital and tenacious hold upon he evangelical verities, and of fruitful minthe evangencial vertices, and of fruitful min-istry in them, is the spirit of the Lord Jesus. It is this spirit and this alone which clarifies the atmosphere, removing the con-fusing, obscuring medium of suspicion, mis-understanding and unhoty anger and re-

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RAILROADS SUFFER GREATLY With Wires Dead Dispatchers Are in Trouble-Hail and

Wind Sweep Baltimore,

Centre of Storm. Terrific electrical storms yesterday afternoon and last night west and south lantic States when President Taft was

inaugurated, on March 4, 1909. A remarkable storm that struck Baltimore at 6:30 o'clock last night destroyed mmunication with that city for both Western Union and Postal Telegraph empanies, which lost all their wires between Philadelphia and Baltimore before 7 o'clock. Exchange of news between Washington and New York was paralyzd, and lat in the evening it was carrid on by roundabout routes, and then only with the greatest difficulty.

Evening newspapers had to get along without baseball scores, and even the news from the national capital was held up. Washington wires running into the newspaper offices in this city were out of at night, and the officials of the telepromise a resumption of service, for as lown on their wires and burned out

An official of the Postal Telegraph Co trying their best to restore the newspaper wires between here and Wash-

Trouble Up the State

Local storms again swept Westchests Albany, and even in New England. A violent storm swept over Poughkeepsie Victim Says Man About to Go on about 7 o'clock and knocked down all the wires of the New York Central Railroad. Train dispatchers at the Grand James Morton, a salesman, of No. 342 Central Station were groping around West 135th street, one of a dozen like blind men, trying to keep track of prisoners taken in a raid in a house in their trains the rest of the night, but as West 61st street, was arraigned yesterfar as it could be learned no serious day before Chief Magistrate McAdoo on damage was reported to the operating a charge of grand larceny and held in

department.

Morton was sent back to a cell on a with the others between Philadelphia

was Charles W. McDonald, a contractor, unstate points at dark last evening and communication was practically cut off up to a late hour. The telegraph and telephone people have been contending with unusual difficulties without interruption since the big storm of Saturday night. As for the newspapers, conditions were much the same last night mitted to go on bail Ballew volunteered as existed before the days of telegraphy. The big Pennsylvania Railroad system 1908, Morton and several others swindled | felt the shock of the lightning flashes. for its wires went out of business along

Storms swept over Syracuse and other

on the train charts were badly handicapped. The Great Storm of 1909.

and Baltimore. Wires were kent work-

ing between here and Philadelphia for

a time, but the men who made the marks

The telegraph men had no time yesterday to think about what happened in 1909. But newspaper men who were waiting for the wires to resume signs of life were able to recall the circumstances. With a nation waiting to learn the details of the inauguration of Mr. Taft. every Washington wire went dead. Willia L. Moore had predicted fair weather for March 4, and all the signs the day before bore him out. But it began to rain before daylight. A disturbance that home during the absence of her husband wasn't charted whirled in from the North Atlantic and began to do things. It turned the rain to sleet, and the water day evening. He testified that he had everywhere to ice. The wires were heavy with ice, and down they went. A howhe had failed in efforts to advise his ling gale swept up the coast from Hatteras, and all along the railroad lines telegraph poles went down. The tracks were blocked, there were no wires, and

Trains stopped where they were. The worst of the trouble was centred around senti- that the professor had remained away Baltimore, but it was bad enough all the way from Washington to Philadelphia. The 7th Regiment went to Washington to take part in the show. It got there, starved and thirsty, drenched and cold, too late for the inauguration.

It wasn't easy to learn all the facts that day. Some news trickled through space by wireless from Washington to Philadelphia, and by ways more or less light, through the pouring rain, a mob devious from Philadelphia to New York of infuriated, determined men, armed One or two wires were opened between with revolvers, shotguns and rifles, beat Washington and distant points south, about the woods and scoured the fields and long distance circuits were opened in this vicinity in the hope of getting to New York. Once they got clear of the some trace of the man who attacked actual path of the ice storm that day Elsie Dengler, the fifteen-year-old the wiremen were all right. But last daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August night the continent seemed to be covered Dengler, of Hillside avenue, while she by a malevolent pall, shooting static was on her way home from church late electricity at every wire that showed vesterday afternoon, and within a few symptoms of activity. The trouble might end at any moment, for the ways The news of the assault spread like of electrical storms are past comprewildfire through the town, and in a few hension.

In 1909 the news from Washington was by the outrage on ten-year-old Helen being sent to nearby cities over 2,804 Debeit on Friday afternoon, as a result of miles of wire. Messages went first to which the child lies at the point of death Richmond, Va., 116 miles away, and were ii, a hospital, were searching the relayed to Atlanta, 532 miles distant, countryside near the scene of the attack. then to Cincinnati and on again to Chi-I know this is a great commonplace, but During the night a man was arrested, cago, where the wires turned the waves but he was able to prove an alibi this of current back eastward again to New York, a distance of 956 miles. The dis-